

VOL. XIII--NO. 39.

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that we may think the value of  
it will justify. This is exactly  
the Committee on Printing have de-  
cided not follow the recommendation  
of the Committee on Agriculture for  
the publication of 100,000 volumes, con-  
taining eleven hundred and fifty pages  
each, of which three hundred and fifty pa-  
ges are nothing but statistics as to  
the amount of lumber shipped from

work, it will be the act of the House, not of the committee. We agreed to print 80,000 of the Agricultural Report, showing our interest in culture. I now call the provision.

The previous question was seconded on the main question ordered; whereupon the amendments of Mr. Aiken were taken out and inserted "55," as provided for printing 25,000 copies. The amendment was agreed to, there being 130 yeas, 130 nays, not counted.

John Brown, Jr., the son of John Brown, who made the attack on Harper's Ferry, Va., has written to the Hon. John C. Breckinridge, of New York, a full statement of the general plans of "John Brown's army," together with a review of the special plans, so far as they relate to Harper's Ferry, accompanied by a statement with the facts, so far as they are known, of Gerrit Smith's knowledge and want of knowledge of the same. Mr. Coshren has given the

from himself, in which he draws the conclusion that, although Mr. Smith is fully cognizant of the general plan of John Brown, he was entirely ignorant of the contemplated raid which ended fatally, that raid being in direct violation of the general plans as unfolded by Mr. Smith. Mr. Cochrane, therefore, admits his belief in Gerrit Smith's entire truthfulness, and maintains that he denied all previous knowledge of the Harper's Ferry attack, he spoke the truth unreservedly, and did not turn his back towards green hell.

His letter John Brown, Jr., as  
father's attack on Harper's Ferry  
induced by the public mind to  
complete exponent of his general  
ideas; whereas it should stand in the  
estimate only as a single fact, in  
showing his general purpose to march  
upwards, than does a single mountain  
give an idea of the general direction  
of a mountain chain." He said  
"father's general purpose was to  
abolish slave-holding such a dangerous

andoned and to accomplish the purpose he did not propose to incite a general rebellion of slaves. "He did, however, propose to forcibly liberate the slaves of individual slaveholders, where in the opinion it could be done most successfully. He considered that the most effective way of doing this was to attack the swamps of the South afford a refuge where forcibly emancipated slaves could find refuge and be defended.

There is much of his father's plan in Mr. Gerrit Smith's mind and endorsed, but he is convinced that it would do more harm than good and he is opposed to it.

Mr. Smith did not know that Henry Ferry was to be attacked. He was one of the Brown party, except that

**A Woman of Influence.**

"Really, mum, I don't understand you," murmured the young man.

"You don't, hey? No, I'll be bound I don't; but if you don't stop this nonsense about that mighty sudden too, or I'll give you a taste of this umbrella over your own head that you will understand better."

"I've been motionin' to you to get down in my flat at you for the last three days, but there was stand outside."

— and never once slip in your  
— and to see how your passengers  
— in on. There now, help me  
— my basket, I'll look sharp about  
— we carried me five blocks further  
— wanted to go, an. I want you to  
— man what runs that car comin'  
— to pass me back free. I'm a paf  
— an, an, never say much, but I've  
— of influence, young man— for  
— is fireman in a printin' office do  
— an' if you know, which side  
— bread has the butter on you'll  
— to business a little sharper the  
— I'm aboard. That's all. You

**BEAUTIFUL IDEA.**—I cannot see that earth is man's abiding place. It cannot be that our life is cast upon the ocean of eternity to float for a moment on its waves, and sink to nothing. Else why is it that the glorious creations which leap like angels from the temple of our hearts are forever pondering about unsatisfied? Why do we gaze at the rainbow and the clouds and the flowers with a beauty that is not ours, then pass off and leave us to mourn?

the stars who hold their fathoms  
and the midnight throne are set al-  
grasp of limited faculties, for-  
taking us with their unapproach-  
y? And finally, why is it that  
the forms of human beauty pres-  
our view and then taken from us, le-  
the thousand streams of our affec-  
flow back in Alpine torrents on  
arts? We are born for a higher w-  
that of the earth; hear is a re-  
re rainbows never fade—where

plumber on the ocean; and w  
things that pass before us like a  
will stay in our presence fore

- A lawyer, not over young nor h  
e, examining a young lady witne  
rt, determined to perplex her,  
"Miss, upon my word you are  
city." The young lady very prom  
"I would return the com  
at, sir, if I were not on oath."

- The man who thought he w  
went his wife with material for  
was, surprised to see the dealer  
cloth in an envelope and say

"Is this Adam's House?" said the stranger of a Bostonian. "Yes," was the answer, "it's Adam's house till you get to the roof—then it's caves."  
—This is a world of second-hand. Every pretty girl has been

man who made the report from  
militia on Agriculture. We had  
Hough, who prepared the  
before us, and, after a thorough  
tion, came to the conclusion  
ought to publish about 6,000  
and have the work stereotyped.  
examination, the House should

— "Do you see any grapes, Bob?" "Yes, but there is dogs." "Big dogs, Bob?" "Yes very big." "Then come along—these grapes are not ours, you know."

— The United States utilizes in agriculture ten per cent. of its area; Great Britain, fifty-eight per cent. and Hol-

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